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MAYOR SID GADSBY signing Homecoming Week Proclamation

Sixteen Beauties Vie For Queen's Crown

CAROL ADCOCK—This 5'7" graduate, sophomore Vicki is also pom-pon girl is the queen candi- a member of Intervarsity Club, High, is a member of the Rooters' Club and also lists skiing as Francisco State. a favorite sport. The sophomore beauty plans to transfer to Fresno State. Carol, a liberal arts major, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is 19 years old.

KATHY BARBIER-19-yearold Kathy Barbier stands 5'81/2". This year's study body secretary, Kathy is also active in many activities. The blond, blue-eyed lovely is a business major and ness major. plans to attend a business col-

head pom-pon girl stands 5'4" and is age 19. An Alisal High

date sponsored by the men's Block H Club. Miss Adcock, who graduated from Salinas sored by the Rooters' Club, Miss

VILMA CHAU—The Chinese Club is sponsoring 18-year-old Vilma. A petite 5' tall, the brown eyed, raven haired beau-ty attended St. Paul's Co-educational College in her native Hong Kong. Listed as being a member of the Chinese Club, Miss Chau plans to transfer to UCLA. She is a freshman busi-

BARBARA DOUGLAS - This lege. Kathy is being sponsored 5'6" freshman is being sponsored by AWS. She is a Salinas High by the freshman class. Eighteenyear-old Barbara attended Sa-VICKI DAVIS - Hartnell's linas High and now is an education major here at Hartnell

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GLENN YARBROUGH CONCERT NOV. 13

During Homecoming Week, "Hartnell Presents" will feature "Hartnell Presents" will feature its last guest for the fall semester. On November 13, Glenn Yarbrough, the well known folk balladeer, will perform in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Admission for this concert will be by ticket; tickets are available at Kane & Zech and Gadsby's Music Stores in Salinas. Dick sic Stores in Salinas, Dick Bruhn's in King City, and at our Book Store.

Glenn Yarbrough's name and sound became well known about five years ago when he was still a member of The Limeliters, and when they broke the hungry i's attendance all-time However, in the summer of 1963 Glenn decided to try to make it by himself.

by himself.
Glenn's soloist success came rather rapidly. Glenn incorporated a convincing success with eight straight "winning" albums: "Time to Move on," "It's Gonna Be Fine," "The Lonely Things," "Glenn Yarbrough—Live at the hungry i," "One More Round," "Come Share My Life" "Baby "Come Share My Life," "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her." Also, he reinforced his success with night club, television, and concert appearances.

This Wednesday's performance will help solidify, in our minds, the successfulness and talent of Glenn Yarbrough.



LAST YEAR'S QUEEN CHERYL KIRKPATRICK



VICKI DAVIS



Hartnell College Library Salinas, California



Above, CAROL ADCOCK

Left, KATHY BARBIER



BARBARA DOUGLAS



LINDA MUTHER



Above, REGINA HUGHES - Below, MICKEY MICHEL



Sixteen Beauties Vie (Continued from Page 1)

After attending Hartnell, Miss Douglas plans to transfer to a four-year state college. Big brown eyes and blond hair com-pliment her lovely features.

REGINA HUGHES — An alumnus of Notre Dame High School, Regina is being sponsored by the Drama Club. With brown hair and green eyes, Miss Hughes is a chemistry major and also works for Dr. Shebl, where she is training to become an X-ray technician. Eighteen-yearold Regina stands 5'31/2" tall.

JULIE MORAN — Commissioner of Bookstore, Youth for America, and Master Planning committee keep 19-year-old Julie busy at Hartnell. A politi-cal science major, Miss Moran is 5'7" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. A Salinas High graduate, she plans to go on to college. She is being sponsored by Youth for America and the Panther Sentinel.

MICKEY MICHEL - The Young Farmers are sponsoring this pretty freshman. Eighteen-year-old Mickey is a graduate of



Above, NINI MINOR — Below, KATHY KEARNY



North High. With brown hair attend UCSC or UCSB. Nineand Hartnell Horsemen. She plans to go on to college.

KATHY KEARNEY - Miss clubs as her school activities and she also enjoys music, swimming and teaching. A slender of North Salinas High, Nini is a 5'8½" in height, Kathy has brown hair and lovely hazel eyes. This sophomore beauty man art student plans to attend and after Hartnell she plans to

and green eyes, Miss Michel is teen-year-old Kathy is being co-a member of the Young Farmers sponsored by the Sailing Club and AGS.

NINI MARGARET MINOR-A tiny 4'11" high, Nini Minor is Kearny lists AGS and Sailing majoring in art. Long dark clubs as her school activities brown hair make a perfect match for her brown eyes. An alumnus was graduated from Salinas High an art school after her stay at

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JULIE MORAN



LINDA RIANDA

Sixteen Beauties Vie (Continued from Page 2)

Hartnell. Her sponsor is the Hartnell Art Club.

LINDA MUTHER — Long

LINDA MUTHER — Long brown hair and brown eyes are an outstanding feature of Newman Club queen candidate Linda Muther. Linda, who is a member of the Newman Club, also finds time to work part time at a jewelry firm. Standing 5'7", this lovely business major was graduated from Notre Dame High School. Eighteen years old, Miss Muther will attend the College of Notre Dame at Belmont. The Newman Club is sponsoring her.

her.

VIRGINIA ROSAL — Virgie, as she is known to her friends, is being sponsored by the International Club. Having attended Herbert Hoover High in San Diego, this Hartnell sophomore plans to continue her education at San Francisco State or Chico State. Majoring in Social Welfare, Miss Rosal stands 5'3" tall and has black hair and brown eyes. She is an active member of the International Club.

BETTY SICALBO — A graduate of Gonzales High School, Betty is an active member of

BETTY SICALBO — A graduate of Gonzales High School, Betty is an active member of the WAA, of which she is president. Betty is also a new member of the Hartnell Commission. With black hair and brown eyes, Miss Sicalbo stands 5'4". Being sponsored by WAA and BSU, Betty is majoring in PE. She plans to go on to college, but is not sure which one she will at-



ROLENE SIGLETERRY

MARY JO SILVEIRA—Business is Mary's major and she is the candidate for the Homemakers Association. Miss Silveira lists Horsemen's Club as a club she is a member of at Hartnell. With hazel eyes and dark brown hair, Mary stands 5'6". A freshman at Hartnell, she was graduated from North High. Her plans at this time are not definite. She is being sponsored by the Hartnell's Horsemen's Association.

ROLENE SINGLETERRY — An English major, Rolene is being sponsored by the Intervarsity



VIRGINIA ROSAL



MARY SILVEIRA

Club. At age 18, this greeneyed brunette stands 5'5" tall. Besides working at Kane & Zech, Miss Singleterry is also a member of the Intervarsity Club. Graduated from North High, Rolene plans to transfer to UCSC or to Fresno State College.



Above, BETTY SICALBO - Right, VILMA CHAU



police power. It is true that the police are a tool of the State whether the State be Salinas (or Chicago), Sacramento or Washington, D.C. When the interest of the State is threatened it manifests its arrogance in police force. This police force many times benefits the power elite, this elite being both industrial and political, rather than logic and humanity.

It is also true that the police officer can be a friend, but often he is the submissive dupe of an unstable, misunderstanding power structure based on economic egos. The petty minds of such

men (?) were manifest in Chi-I wish to comment on your cago during the Democratic(?) recent articles about police and convention, in Selma, and on some college campuses.

It is a lot easier to have a few skulls cracked and still a few more killed than to think. As long as people need to relate to the State the arrogance of power and money on all sides of the globe will remain on the stupid plain of physical force and other assorted pettiness.

Next time you wish to attack a false institution remember that you are attacking a psychological tradition in societies. Attack a massive brain or two today.

Sincerely, Frank Parker.

Editor:

I believe the Hartnell Faculty was extremely lax concerning safety rules during the recent bomb scare on campus. Although buildings were closed and classes dismissed, students placidly sat around these closed buildings waiting for classes to resume. Is this safety? What if there had been an explosion? Think of what could have been a disastrous outcome. There is no way for the faculty to determine a prank call from a valid bomb scare; however, people's lives are in jeopardy in either case. It seems as if the faculty is con-cerned primarily with how a bomb scare will upset educational routine.

According to Mr. Bengston, Dean of Instruction, one must draw the line somewhere in regards to safety enforcement. I believe that even though every square inch of the school was almost impossible to search, at least there could have been more authority moving people off the campus in the single hour between 12 and 1 lent for safety.

Linda McDonnell.

Ed's note: I'm certain the administration followed the procedure recommended by the S.P.D. Many students did leave campus, no one was forced to stay within range of any possible explosion.

75% of the Hartnell Student Body is represented by the following

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

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We urge that you vote for:

LINDA RIANDA ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

> **VICKI DAVIS** ROOTERS' CLUB

CAROL ADCOCK BLOCK "H"

BARBARA DOUGLAS FRESHMAN CLUB

JULIE MORAN YOUTH FOR AMERICA and PANTHEL SENTINEL

Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee

Review of the Latest Record

Young hearts can go their way Can't put it off another day I don't care what others say They say we don't listen any way;

Time has come today."

This is part of the lyrics to a fresh, original, and unusual song. "Time Has Come Today" both the short and long versions brought the Chambers Brothers an almost "overnight" fame. And their appearances on "Showcase '68" and later on the Soul Special helped increase their nationwide appeal.

The Chambers Brothers' newest album, "A New Time—A New Day" includes reworked "old" classics and some new cuts. "I Can't Turn You Loose" carries with it a driving beat and what might be described as the

However, the lyrics have no imitation of their hig hit, great or deep meaning and are Has Come Today." This somewhat repetitious.

When the Chambers Brothers "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" it becomes a very soulful version of the classic. While incorporating their own style and taste into the song, Where Have All the Flowers Gone" turns out to be almost a totally different song. C.B. do

Brothers' version of the "soul classic" comes out something lyrics. The songs with good lyr-less than the original. Their verices are generally the classics sion seems to be too slow and the music does not seem to be adequate.

The last cut, "A New Time-

This poor replacement contains many similarities to "Time" and even includes the "ticking — clock sound." The lyrics in "A New Time — A New Day" are less meaningful and less awakening than those found in "Time."

On the whole, the Chambers Brothers' "A New Time—A New Day" album provides good lis-Another reproduction by the Chambers Brothers is "I Wish It Would Rain." The Chambers ginal songs have good rhythm and beat, but lack something in ics are generally the classics which, except for "I Wish It Would Rain," are reproduced reasonably well.

Albums by Kane & Zech.

by Eldridge Cleaver, is a collection of essays with no concessions, no adaptaand letters written during Cleaver's stay in Folsom State Prison. It is an original and compelling book concerning the spiritual and intellectual significance of being black in a white-controlled society.

It was during his long prison term that Cleaver first really became aware of his blackness and and sympathetic. its significance. He realized that the same events and ideas that had shaped his life were shaping America's destiny. His reaction to a society he detests, a society that has devoted 300 years to erasing the black man's identity, is in many ways typical of the reactions of his contemporaries.

Cleaver became intent on conthe oppressive system that had robbed him of his identity. He became a follower of Malcolm X, then he became a very successful Black Muslim minister. These religious experiences enabled him to regain the selfimage he had lost in childhood. He began to analyze the problems he encountered, and himself. While in prison he completed his education and began the development of self-expression that led him to write Soul on Ice.

Reconstruct

Cleaver's uncompromising desire to destroy the System is typical of many black American revolutionaries. However, he differs from the usual revolutionary in that he has ideas of how the system should be reconstructed to unite and benefit both black and white Americans.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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tions to white expectations. However, he refrains from a completely critical stand. He emphasizes the black man's experiences, problems, and hopes for the future, but at the same time he recognizes in the whitecontrolled present elements that have somehow remaind human

Soul on Ice is probably the most eloquent and accurate description of twentieth-century white America as seen by black America. Cleaver destroys all of our most precious ideas about social behavior in America. He attacks our most ancient prejudices in a manner which forces us to recognize them, if only to tributing to the destruction of ourselves. Boxing, religion, sex the oppressive system that had are only a few of Cleaver's targets. He proves that the best mirror in which to view white America is, as W.E.B. Du Bois said, "the souls of black folk."

Failure to Understand Cleaver does not concentrate critics of the 1960's.

In this book Cleaver is black, solely on the ills of white society. His comments on the relationship of the black man and woman are designed to point out the failure of both to understand the other. He attacks the resigned "I'm too old to change anything now" philosophy of the older generations of black Americans. His critical comments on novelist James Baldwin could never be made by any white

Admittedly Cleaver's book has its faults. Some of his statements could accurately be termed propaganda. However, they are indicative of moods that have been present in this country, and abroad, for many years. They seem startling because they have never before been stated quit so powerfully. Cleaver is unconvincing in several of his ideas but the main thoughts and the power in his writing forces the reader to recognize him as an outstanding writer and one of the best social

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Concert" performance to be held Fall," the theme to the Academy in the Hartnell College gymnasium November 13 at 8 p.m.
According to Hartnell Asso-

ciated Student Body Cultural Activities Commissioner Wally Drabik, "A limited number of tickets will be available because of the seating capacity of the men's gym."

Tickets will be on sale at Kane & Zech and Gadsby's music stores in Salinas, Brush's in King City and at the Hartnell College Book Store.

cert as part of its "Hartnell Presents" series.

Award winning movie of the same name.

"Ninety percent of what a person learns in his lifetime is learned through his eyes or ears," explained Dr. Duane Sandgren, instructor for the forthcoming four-hour Effective Listening course offered by Hartnell Evening College.

Effective Listening is intended to teach the basic listening skills, including editing mentally as The Associated Students of the speaker progresses; organiz-Hartnell is sponsoring the con- ing by main points and supporting reasons; remembering and paraphrasing effectively, Glenn Yarbrough, the well breaking through distractions known folk balladeer, will sing such as background noise, speak-

Tickets go on sale this week some of his many hit recordings er disorganization or emotional-r the "Glenn Yarbrough in such as "Baby, the Rain Must ism, and accents."

This course, offered as a community service, should be especially helpful to executives, administrators, teachers, secretaries, supervisors, and students.

Dr. Sandgren commented "without listening training we operate at a 25 percent efficiency level when listening. Most people, therefore, lose about 75 percent of what they hear and operate at a very low efficiency level."

Effective Listening will be taught Thursday, November 14 and 21 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 20 on campus. The entire course will be completed within the four classroom hours.

Interested participants may register immediately or at the first meeting. Early registration is encouraged because "enroll-ment is limited." For further information call Hartnell Evening College office at 422-9606.

* * For the past nine Tuesday evenings, the Hartnell Community Chorus has rehearsed the challenging "Chichester Psalms" and the Hassidic Service for Sabbath Eve to be presented in the Temple Beth Tl on November 10 at 4 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian, the "Chichester Psalms" will be performed in Hebrew as specified by Leonard Bernstein when he completed this masterful work of art in 1965.

Each summer the Cathedral of Chichester, in Surrex, England, joins choral forces with its neighbors to produce a music festival. For the 1965 festival, Dean of Chichester Cathredal commissioned Bernstein to compose these Psalms.

Although composed for the Cathedral of Chichester, the debut of the Psalms was at New York's Philharmonic Hall. It was not until 16 days later that the "Chichester Psalms" performed in England at the annual choral festival.

Bernstein combined the texts of the Psalms for each of the three parts of this composition. He used Psalm 108, verse 2 and the entire Psalm 100 for Part I of the composition. For the second part, he used Psalm 23 and Psalm 2, verses 1-4, and Part III he used Psalm 131 and Psalm 133, verse 1.

The instrumental accompaniment for the Hartnell Community Chorus will be Bernstein's version for organ, one harp and chichester psalms, 1st and last add, 2-2-2 percussion.

The Hassidic Service for Sabbath Eve was composed by Isadore Freed who used ancient Hebrew tunes to arrange the

The Black Student Union of Hartnell College is sponsoring a erated. food drive to help feed the needy people of Salinas over the upcoming holidays.

If you are interested in saving lives, bring your contributions to the BSU meetings on Tuesday in Room 6.

OPEN FORUM

policy of encouraging free ex-

tial election. The question is: not.
"Do you think Richard Nixon will be good for America?"
JIMMY RIMANDO—There is

not much to say except that I hope President Nixon will unite

the people of America. Since this has been one of the tightest presidential races in history, the people of all races, creeds and parties should stand

behind the man who will lead this nation the next four years. If the Republican party can choose Nixon as their presidential candidate, and if the majority of people elected him to office, Nixon must have had that

something spe cial to lead this nation. I say "Nixon is the one for the next four years."

* * *

> PAUL WHITE -Hell, yes.

FRANK PARKER (freshman)-Mr. Nixon will certainly bene-

fit the capitalist class, but as for humanity and progresswell, put it his way: How would you like the mental state of Americas to 5,000 regress years?

BILL COLLINS-I feel Mr. Nixon will be able to accomplish very little in the next two He is a minority years.

président the Republican party has minority representation in Congress. This will cause very poor coordination

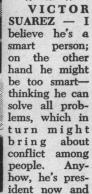
Executive branches of govern-1 chose him.

This week's question comes ment. This situation may change from the result of the presiden- in 1970, but it probably will



MOE SAG-GAF - Yes, I think he will be best for America.

NINI MINOR -I really don't know. He might be and if he does make it we'll sure find out.



all we can do is wait and see. * *



JULIE MORAN Nixon will be good

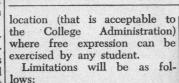
for America in that the revolution he will cause will bring about the necessary reforms we need in this backlashing country.

TAD ROBERTS-Not really, because he doesn't have any-

Ithing or anyone to back him in Congress. He is a three time loser and what can a three time loser show people and lead them. To me

between the the people in the United States Legislative and just want change and they

PHOTO)



a. Only Hartnell College students and staff will be permitted to use the "Hyde Park" facility. b. Language, actions, or dis-

play of materials which are slanderous, libelous or offensive to public decency, or the advocacy of illegal actions will not be tol-

c. Sufficient controls will be exercised so the activity will not result in harm to persons or property.

d. The "Hyde Park" activity will not interfere with other programs of the college.

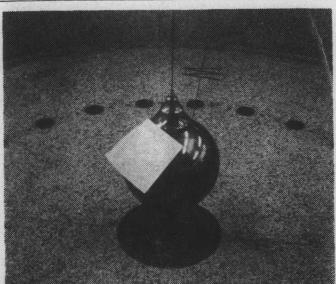
With this Board policy in mind, the Student Commission of Hartnell College will resume In accordance with the Board the Open Forum program. Watch the daily bulletin for pression, the Administration will time and place. All persons are encourage constituted student welcome to attend and speak authority to establish a specific their mind.



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■ FOUCALT PENDULUMS, like the one in Merrill Hall, are designed to show the earth's rotation. Sentinel photographer Joe Ramos thought that the pendulum's lack of motion meant the world was flat. In this series of pictures, Ramos makes the pendulum do what modern technology couldn't do-swing back and forth.



SEA OF MUD FAILS TO STOP PANTHERS

By John Rowland

Neither rain nor fog seems to be able to stop the potent Hartnell Panther football team this season as they rolled to a convincing 31-6 win over the Gavilan Rams last Saturday night in rain-soaked SHS stadium.

The Panthers, perhaps the best in the state, compiled 335 yards total offense to Gavilan's 136. Gavilan, supposedly ranked number two in the state behind Hartnell, had no help from their heralded back Greg Goularte as he totaled just 28 net yards in 16 attempts for a 1.8 average.

The rugged Hart defense again came through superbly, especially Benny Guerra who was in on two fumble recoveries, and Bert Barden, the steady linebacker who usually makes the big play at the right time. Jeff Mallard and Neil Thomsen made their presence felt as did end Mike Martin and back John Amaral who intercepted his fourth pass of the season. All should be up for the Menlo game to continue their winning streak of five games.

Freshmen making outstanding contributions were Manuel Go-mez, formerly of King City High and Chip Campion of Palma. Sophomore transfer Robin Baggett of Arizona and Leon Clark also contributed to the overall defensive job on Gavilan. Hartnell now has given up just 147 points in compiling their 6-1 record.

Enough can't be said for the offense as they have brought in the bread for the team in the past seven games totaling 289 points. The bulwark of the scoring has been taken on by Rocky Thompson, the finest football player to come to Salinas JC in its history. Rocky now has 109 markers and gives him well over 200 points so far in his twoyear junior college career. Rocky scored 19 of the Panther points and picked up over 150 yards in 25 tires to run his season average to just under nine yards per try. Amazing!

Dan Short is not far behind RT though he weighs considerably less at 165 pounds. Danny scored the remaining 12 points by taking a 40-yard aerial bomb from super-soph QB Joe Balgua, and by scampering 48 yards on the other score.

Balgua, I feel, has earned the right to his super-soph name despite his low totals because of a badly sprained thumb. Joe shows heads up poise and accuracy when at the helm and though his passes may wobble some, they usually find their mark to either Short or end Rex Smith in the end zone and a the fourth cog in an extremely victory over Gavilan.

Panther Fullback Bob Echeveria, last year the most valuable back in the MBL, has not had much of a chance to show his speed as he has helped the Cat attack by bursting through the line in third down short yardage situations. Eche is a master at this as he carries anyone that gets in his way and his second and third efforts get the job done as

his four-yard average bears out.

Rounding out the smooth working team that performed under the conditions of Salinas weather quite well, is the underrated offensive line. It's hard to avoid triteness when speaking of this unit as week after week they have put together fine jobs including the humiliating smear on Gavilan. Included in the unit are sophomores Tim Schallich, Bruce Olsen, Jessie Gomez, Jim Jones, Gary Anthony and reservist Dan Rains.

The scores came steady all night with Gavilan cracking the ice. The Rams' leading rusher that night, Gerry Ford, hit paydirt from 14 yards out to give the Rams a 6-0 first period lead. Hartnell took awhile to become untracked but began to move in the second period when they usually score most of their points. Balgua's 40-yard bomb to Short started the Hart's scor-

WAA CAGERS IN FIRST LOSS AT SEASIDE

The WAA basketball team met with its first defeat Monday afternoon at Seaside. In a very close game the Hartnell women were defeated 29 to 28. Outstanding players for the team were Cheryl Modena and Linda Peverini with 10 points each.

The next coed Sports Day will be held November 23 at Chabot College in San Leandro. Transportation for participants will be provided. Interested students should sign up in the Women's Gym.



run later that period made it 14-6 at halftime.

Short, however, opened things in the third by going 48 yards to make it 21-6. Rocky's toe connected on a 42-yard field goal and in the fourth the Cats wrapped it up when Thompson went a yard after Smith recovered a kickoff on the one. Short went 107 yards in 16 tries and punt return specialist Peter Viling, and when Rocky kicked the PAT, now 32 straight, the Panthers were never to be thwarted. Thompson's 11-yard being stopped at midfield.



■ HARTNELL MUDCATS Tom Rowland, Tim Schallich, Joe score. Not to be overlooked is Balgua and Rocky Thompson play in the mud, sliding to a 31-6

Player of the

one back while we had three." Those were coach Arvin Smith's words of wisdom giving Hartnell win over Gavilan last Saturday night here.

Rocky Thompson chalked up 148 yards, and Dan Short picked up 102 yards, but the third man Smith was referring to in the backfield contributed the blocking to help his backfield mates gain that yardage yet gained little glory for his performance.

The unheralded Panther, Bob Echeveria, is no longer unheralded because he is this week's

"They (Gavilan) depended on Player of the Week. The 5 foot, 10 inch, 185 pound freshman fullback is not big as far as fullbacks go in junior college ball, fans the reason for a crucial 31-6 but then Dick Bass is not giant in the N.F.L.

Putting his 10.2 speed in the hundred to his advantage, the Alisal grad has compiled 12 touchdowns. This total represented the most by anyone in the Coast Conference and rated him second best in the state in this category. Echeveria's best game this season, yardage wise, was against Coalinga when he gained 114 yards. Not bad for the third man in the backfield. -Ed Cabreria.



Short Sleeve 4.99 - Long Sleeve 5.99

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